che pronunzio un brillante e patriottico

discorso da far giungere all'apice l'entu-siasmo dei presemi, i quali spesso lo in-

terruppero con freneteci applausi. L'Av-

icano alle dipendenze del quale e' stata

offrirono dei fiori al maggiore ed a

L'egregio Giedice Buffington e' desi-deroso di far venire i soldati irredenti, per una giornata, in Philadelphia, e nel

RETREAT IS TACTICAL,

Explaining Marne Defeat

be created. However, this is being at-

tained by the present shortening of our

front. It will cause our opponent to con-

tinue his attacks by the employment of fresh forces, but only can be thus con-tinue his successes in the German sector

which he has occupied without fighting.

"If he did not do this it would be

an open admission of the failure of his offensive. We await the enemy there in a much more favorable position and with

strengthened troops, improved rear com-munications and shortened flanks, which

make the enemy's flanking movement

more difficult. Our opponents' attacl

again probably will be beaten off. The enemy's losses in frontal attack will still

be greater, while ours will remain nor-

on the struggle offensively or defensively

or stand on this or that sector. The shortening of the Marne front extends

over such a narrow strip and the with-drawal relates to such a small part of

it that it represents a purely tactical

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PESTILENCE IN THE AIR

Seven German Bridges Wrecked Within Quarter Mile on Dormans Waterfront

By WALTER DURANTY Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

With the French Armies, July 30. I spent all yesterday on the Marne battlefield in the region of Dormans and the villages across the Marne. which the Germans were still occupying Sunday morning." It was a vision of war in all its horrors.

Already in a four-mile belt south of the river houses were shattered. roads shell-pocked and woods torn as if by lightning. In wide patches, trees and brushwood stood brown and lifeless, blasted by poison gas. roadside was littered with German ammunition cases and an occasional fire-twisted skeleton of an automobile truck. More than one blackened crater, its lip still strewn with live shells, showed where a German muni tion dump had exploded.

Nor did it need the French wagons, laden with the plain white pinewood crosses that mark soldiers' graves to tell what else lay hid in the trampled cornfields and devastated woods. The taint of pestilence hung heavy upo air and carrion crows flapped sluggishly across the intervals of

But all one had seen before seemed trivial beside Dormans and the Marne trivial beside Dormans and the Marne valley. It is a typical country town straggling along at the foot of a steep hill, closely parallel with the river, from which it is separated by the railroad. Eastward stretches an alluvial plain, two miles wide, narrowing to half a mile opposite the town itself and surmounted on the porth by a gradually. mounted on the north by a gradually rising hill, the crest of which bears the

uthern fringe of the Riz forest.

There had been little attempt by German bridges were most numerous after the enemy's bombardment had nentarily paralyzed the defense on

the slopes above.
Here, too, the French had first crossed on a footbridge, hurriedly constructed from German material, when a week's heroic resistance had forced the Kaiser's best troops to swift retreat.

With affectionate pride a French gen-eral told me how his chasseurs had with-stood the shock of Prince Eitel's guards and a crack Saxon division as he traced on the map the battle against double odds from day to day. "By noon on Monday." he said, "we

"By noon on Monday," he said, "we had recovered from the shock of the bombardment. From that hour on the boches paid for every foot of ground in blood. You will see for yourself what the Marne passage has cost them."

I walked along the bank of the river, which is here not more than forty-five wards wide. In a quartermile I counted MARQUARD, ARTHUR, Hamilton, yards wide. In a quarter-mile I counted the debris of seven German bridges, three mere foot rails, one of which was repaired by the French, two strong enough for light carts, minenwerfer or machine gun, and two solidly con-structed on pontoons with graded apstructed on pontoons with graded ap-proaches cut from the bank on either

### TELEPHONE OFFICIALS PLEDGE AID TO U.S.

Theodore N. Vail and Others Assure Burleson of Their Support

Washington, July 30. Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Bell Telephone Company, has ARNOLD, JOHN H., Doniphan, Mo WINSELL, MERRITT, Dexter, Ia. assured Postmaster General Burleson of full co-operation of himself and tering the wire systems of the nation.

Mr. Vall, accompanied by President
Bethel, of the Chesapeake and Potomac
Telephone Company, and Attorney
Kingsbury, of the Bell system, held an
all-day conference with the Postmaster

General and his associates on the Post-office Committee on Telephones and Telegraph.

The telephone officials came to Washington at the request of Mr. Burleson
and his assistants to discuss Beil methods of operation. Details of the operating system were laid before the postoffice officials. Messrs. Vail, Bethel and
Kingsbury answered all inquiries, and
told the Postmaster General their services were at his command at any time they may be needed. The conference was described by the postoffice officials

as "highly satisfactory."

Postoffice Department officials have not yet completed their program for Government operation and it will not be ready when the wires pass under Gov-ernment control Wednesday at midnight. It has been learned that Postmaster General Burleson, as director general of the wire lines, will issue an order to-day or tomorrow retaining the present operating organizations of the telephones and telegraph.

#### **WON'T SERVE IN FINLAND**

Aland Islanders Refuse to Report for Military Duty

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Stockholm, July 30.—Some time ago the Finnish Government called up for military service five classes of men on the Aland Islands, but finding that this measure threatened to meet resolute opposition from the population, which is entirely Swedish, the Government did not persist. A few days ago another similar order was issued and the men were to report on July 25.

A Finnish destroyer was waiting in the harbor of Mariehamn to take the recruits to Heisingfors. The men did not report, but sent a note to the district commander instead, pointing out that the calling-up order was illegally issued, and that they refused to do military duty in Finland, but were willing to join for service on the Alands. As an absolute minimum, they further demanded that commands should be given in Swedish and not in Finnish.

The destroyer left with no recruits

The destroyer left with no recruits on board. So independent Finhand has also got her own little Ireland, which may cause her a great deal of trouble.

Urges Home Rule for India Lendon, July 30.—The principle of the British Government in dealing with India should be the progressive realization of responsible government, step by step, until India proves to the satisfaction of Parliament she is ready for home rule, in the view of Edward Samuel Montagus Excretary of State for India, as expressed in a speech at Cambridge.

#### **ELEVEN AUTOS DESTROYED IN FIRE**



One fireman was burt and four were overcome in a fire early today that burned out the garage building at 2137-39 Jefferson street. The loss is put at more than \$10,000. It took firemen three hours to extinguish

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## 159 CASUALTIES IN TWO AMERICAN LISTS

Total Includes 145 Soldiers, 14 Marines Dead, Injured or Missing-Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Seriously Wounded

Washington, July 30. 'GRIFFIN. JOHN T. Boston, Mass.
The army casualty list today shows
145 names, divided as follows:

SPRINGSTEEN, HOWARD DURYEA, ForCRITCH IN action, 17: died of wounds.

est Hills, N. Y. Killed in action, 17; died of wounds, 11; died of disease, 15; died of accident and other causes, 3; wounded severely. either side to cross the river in the 95; wounded slightly, 1; missing, 3, open country to the eastward. It was on the Dormans waterfront that the shows ten names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 6; died of wounds, 4 wounded severely, 4.

The army casualties were: KILLED IN ACTION

McCLOUD, JAMES M., Balham, London, Lieutenants

BERRIMAN, GEORGE W., Tampa, Fla. BOOMA, FRANK, Portsmouth, N. H. DUBOIS, NORMAN D., Montelair, N. J. Sergeants BARBER, GRANT MERRITT, Greybull,

ROSS, GEORGE W., Oakland, Cal. Corporal

Privates

SOHNSON, CARL D., Newton, Kan.

JOHNSON, ELSO S., Freeport, III.

LUDTKE, RICHARD P., Chatham, III.

McKEA, CLYDE A., Westwood, Cal.

MARQUARD, ARTHUR, Hamilton, Md.

MILLER, JACOB R., Lacey, Wash,

SUMMERS, CLEMENT M., Ashland, Ore.

SUTHERLAND, KENNETH L., Topeka,

Kan. Kan. WILSON, CHARLES, Marion, Ind. WOS, STEPHEN, Buffalo, N. Y.

DIED FROM WOUNDS Sergeant CLUBB, HARRY, San Antonio, Tex-

Corporal AARON BERTRAM, Paducah, Ky. Privates

ALBERT, WILFRED, Augusta, Me, CRABTREE, CLARENCE D., Marengo, Ind. DEATON, FRANK, Clarendon, Ark. FULLER, MONTE H., Wheelock, Vt. KELLER, WALLACE WILLIAM, North Wales, Pa. MacKINNON, DONALD C., Gloucester Mass. MARBLE, JOHN A. W., Mosleys Junction WATSON, FRED., Roxbury, Mass.

DIED OF DISEASE LANTZ, CARL JOHN, Buffalo, N. T.

Privates

BLAKEMORE, WILBUR J., Barnesville, O. CLARK, CLARENCE A., Eufala, Okla.

DAVIS, ARMSTEAD I., Bowling Green, Va. EPPS, JAMES, Eustic Fla.

FRANKLIN, ROGERS, Cameron, Tex.

JAFFY, SAMUEL, Waynesbore, Pa.

PIERSON, CROSTON, Milhaven, Ga.

SIMMONS, EMMETT I., Tampa, Fla.

SWEETSER, JOSS-PH M., Haverhill, Mass.

TROUTH, THEODORE I., Dixon, Ill.

TUOHY, OWEN F., 124 Tarrasonna street, Pittsburgh, Ps.

WILSON, JOHN, Hannibal, Mo.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

OLSTROM, ARTHUR B., Chicago, Ill. Privates PAGE, CURNEY, Wilson, N. C. RENKENBERGER, RAYMOND A., Berlin

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Condon, WILLIAM J., New Brunswick. WHITSON, ROBERT K., Union City, Tenn. CALLAHAN, FRANCIS XAVIER, Portland. Me.
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MISSING IN ACTION Sergeant

MELVIN, IRA J., Buldwinsville, N. Y. NICOLOFF, YVAN, Costenza, Rumania,

MARINE LIST KILLED IN ACTION

Corporal
OTTO, WILLIAM, 2121 Addition street, Chi-

DIED OF WOUNDS

Mass.
RAY. CARROLL. S. Pittsburg. Tenn.
COSTELLO, ROBERT F. Hartford, Conn.
CUMMINS. RAYMOND W., Kearney, Mo.
DELOCHE, JOHN, McDonald. Pa.
DENTFR, HARRY M., Wo feville, N. S.
FORD, GEORGE V., New Eagle, Pa.
GUILD, WALTER A., Mattapan, Mass.
HERRING CLIFFORD L., Reskville, Conn.
KINCAID, RAYMOND R., Fair Haven, Vt.
McKENZIE, HARRY, Hartford, Conn.
MARTIN, EDWIN, Chelses, Mass. COLEMAN, ARNETT B. Asteit, Tex. HUMMELSCHEIN, HUBERT B., St. Louis

> BOYUM, GEORGE, Minnes BOYUM, GEORGE, Minneapolis, Minn. COLLOPY, EDWARD C. Covington, Ky. HANSON, ARTHUR W., New York Mills, Minn. SHANAHAN, JAMES J. Baltimore

GASPER, ALBERT, Buffield.

Ottowa, July 30.-The following

CAIMENS, EDWARD MARTIN, Point Mar-lon, Pa.
CAMES, JOSEPH W., Newington, Conn.
COOK, MERLEY A., Anderson, Ind.
COOPER, JOHN H., Monongahela, Pa.
CROSBY, HOWARD C., Roxbury, Mass. S.
CROSS, JOHN A., Chicago,
DAVIS, ROBERT O., Fairhaven, Vt.
DESO, JOHN E., Champlain, N. Y.
DUPLANTIS, HARRY M., Montegut, La.
EVANS, CHARLES E., 5719 Cedar avenue,
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HOLLAND, LEO J., Providence, R. I.
IRWIN, ROBERT M., Newtonville, Mass.
JOYNER, HARRY M., Concord, N. C.,
KANTACK, ALBERT C., Meriden, Conn.
KELLEY, WILLIAM S., Haverbill, Mass.
KENNEDY, THOMAS E., Boston.
LEALI, BENEDITTO ODOLO, Bresein,
Italy.

WHITE, EDWARD E., Baltimore, Md.

WOLFROM, RAYMOND, Indianapolis

RUSSO, JOSEPH, Catania, Italy

Captain SUMMER, ALLAN M., Washington, D. RODGERS JOHN W. Foughty 10

Privates KELLUM, CHARLES H., Oak Park, III. YOUNG, GEORGE L., Suit Lake City. ZANDER, JAY E., Fredoma, N. Y.

Corporal LEOPOLD, FREDERICK D., Schuyler, Neb Privates

SEVERELY WOUNDED IN ACTION

NOW REPORTED SEVERELY WOUNDED IN ACTION

Americans are mentioned in today's Canadian overseas casualty list: Killed in action: T. Prince, Nampa,

Wilson, Bridgeport, Mich ; W. H. Illman,

Paris, July 30.—The preliminary investigation in the case of Joseph Call-laux, formerly premier, charged with treason, is now virtually completed. Giudice della Corte Federale

talia, si rileva che l'attività' dell'artiglieria, da ambo le parti e' stata ab-

astanza intensa nella Valle Fella-Brenta e lungo il basso corso del Piave in prossimita' di San Dona' di Piave. Nessun importante combactimento di ad azioni locali da parte delle pattuglie del riparti d'incursione.

In Albania gli Italiani Re-

spingono Sanguinosamente

gli Austriaci

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Dalle notizie giunte dal fronte, in

In Albania contingenti austriahanno tentato di avanzare presso il fiume Semeni, al ponte Kucl, ma sor stati respinti con perdite gravissime. Ecco il testo del comunicato pub-blicato, ieri, dai Ministero della Guerra "L'na considerevole attivita' di arti glieria, da ambo le parti, si e' verificata nella Valle Fella-Brenta e sul fium Piave nelle vicinanze di San Dona' d

"In Albania, sul fiume Semeni, at ponte Kues, il nemico tento di avantare, ma fu respinto sanguenosamente.'

attacchi, che furono tutti spezzati con sanguinose perdite. Sulle montagne di Mali Silovos il nemico invano attacco per quattro volte. Egli in parte fu respinto dai nostri contrattacchi."

En dispaccio giunto a Londra da Copenhagen dice: "Diretti ed indiretti rapporti da Costantinopoli confermano che le relazioni tra la Turchia e la Germania sono tese a l'eccitamento contro la tiermania va aumentando grandemente specialmente dopb gli eventi di quest'ultima settimana. La Germania, alcuni giorni or sono, chiese alla Turchia la consegna dell' incrociatore "Hamidjo," "A favorable tactical basis must consegna dell' incrociatore "Hamidjo," l'unico grande piroscafo posseduto dal l'Impero Ottomano, e cio' in compenso del "Breslau," distrutto nei Dardannelli. Nonostante le proteste della Turchia il "Hamidjo" lascio Sebastopoli inalberando la bandiera trdesca. Un dispaccio da Amsterdam annunzia

che il deputato Stanek, della Lega Czeca, ha presentato alla bassa Camera Aus-trica una risoluzione con la quale si chiede una immediata pace senza annessioni ed indennita'.

Rio Janeiro, 30 luglio. Il vapore italiano "Giuseppe Gari-baldi," di 4009 tonnellate, e' stato dis-trutto da una esplosione a 209 migia dalla costa del Brasile. Sei membri della ciurma sono rimasti uccisi ed i manenti sono stati salvati dal vapore glese "Ardagrange." Gu ufferati del vapore hanno rapportato al Console Italiano che l'esplosione fu causata da una bomba carica di dinamite, che si crede sia stata piazzata a bordo da

Parigi, 30 luglio. Un comunicato, d'oggi, del Ministero della Guerra annunzia che nessun cam-blamento si e' verificato durante la corsa notte a nord della Marna. I corrispondenti di guerra che si trovano presso il saliente Soissons-Rheims dichiarano che la Germania ha perduto azioni e che il totale delle perdite in 30,000 prigionieri durante le ultime oper-

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Giudice della Corte Federale di Appelle It is understood Callaux is to be tried not by a court-martial, but by the Senate sitting as a high court, as in the case of Louis Malvy, formerly minister of the interior.

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By the United Press

Washington, July 30. Senate and House Military Committee Nessun importante combattimento di portunia gio di tri in tenuto una riunione members believed today Congress would fanteria e' stato finora segnalato, e le operazioni di questa sono state limitate opportuni accordi onde degnamente rice complished configuration will be accomplished. trredenti possa essere in questa città do- in time to avoid drawing upon classes two, three and four.

Opposition to lowering the ages is gradually disappearing, but a House attempt to prevent men below twenty-one from being sent abroad is certain. Many GERMAN PEOPLE TOLD members would be agreeable to some form of universal training for men below this age, making them available as he drops straight down from trained soldiers when they come of dizzy height of 12,000 feet. Shortening of Front Beneficial, Army Officer Declares,

he will ask, there is a general feeling to it-mon, war's hell-have ye "In Albania is contro pressione nemica pubblicato, icri, il seguente bollettino:

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ferred class members. This means, however, that he extension must be made tration done before the first of

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